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## Daily Biblical Quotation

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1920

The Lord will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble. —Psa. 9:9

Other refuge have I none.

Hangs my only hope on thee.

Leave, oh leave me not alone.

Still support and comfort me.

Thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them that seek thee.—Psa. 9:10

The prophets again got a jolt. He signed it.

The harder the favorite sons fight the bright or grow the chances of the dark horses. And there's nothing cryptic about that observation.

It should be unnecessary to suggest to the vaudeville bookers the stage value of the Barnetts.

A Wisconsin educational institution has just expelled several of the lady students who are charged with making raisin wine, smoking cigarettes and shooting craps. A complete investigation may disclose that the girls also maintained a racing stud, operating a poker game and were organizing a blue-sky oil company. But if "ladies" are to be denied their trifling liberties by arrogant faculties we tremble for the future of our "finishing" schools.

## IT CANNOT STOP HERE

The report of the investigating committee of the state legislature in the Russell-Robertson case cannot be accepted as ending the controversy. Not by any means. The point involved transcends any consideration of friendship or antagonism. It is vital to the reputation of public men, and therefore becomes vital to the interests of the people and the state.

Here are two men holding the highest possible offices in the state's public service. Both of them positions of trust and grave responsibility. One has been going about the commonwealth for months charging the gravest acts of malfeasance and misfeasance against the governor. Not above that, but he has been circulating these charges in published form. He is a publisher and editor as well as a state of record.

It is clearly evident to all concerned that one or the other of these two men is unworthy of public confidence. Public policy requires that it be determined beyond a shadow of a doubt which one is the culpable party. This the legislature made precise of doing. But only in pretense, the investigating committee organized, conducted its investigation and reported—all within a period of 48 hours. Within that time no investigating body could fairly determine the merits of an ordinary police case. Yet the governor was giving a clean bill of health and the corporation antagonists mildly rebuked for the needless method adopted in making indiscriminate charges.

The legislature merely "recessed." The report of the special committee was read in full, either way. And Commissioner Russell immediately responded with:

"It was clear from the start that [Russell] was following a preconceived plan and driving indiscriminately to his ends, to which he forced the whole nation to look. I told him so, and he agreed with the witnesses he summoned and the evidence he presented that they call God's Justice and not man's justice, but they ignored the importance."

Which does not leave the case a shade less prior to the fact, the unfeigned investigation was held but losses it in a much more serious direction still. The majority of those members of the legislature who supported the investigation in the first place became satisfied with it, while a thoroughly cool front was given to and that anything less than a thorough investigation would, but disgruntled members stand alienantly justified.

It may be said with perfect accuracy that the burden is on Campbell Russell to prove the charges he has made directly, but indirectly. On the other hand he cannot be charged with failure to make believe with his accusations every opportunity to do so. And the opportunity to do so depends on the investigating body's willingness to examine every witness he

has suggested and an interview phase of the case like witness promises of discrediting vital facts.

And it after such a thorough and important conduct of the case the body finds the evidence sufficient, without foundation, to decide should fall against the Reebes with decisive force. The least that could be expected would be a accommodation that he be removed from office by whatever process the law provides, but no less in the strict sense of the word than should be provided for just such cases.

The one big, underlying fact seems to be that the case failed to penetrate to the bone. Nothing has been determined. Let it be passed in a decision. The good name of Oklahoma requires it.

## THE CAUSE OF HOOVER SENTIMENT

The Oklahomans has just concluded a sort of presidential voting session among its readers. The final outcome shows that Colonel Bryan is the favorite presidential candidate of the Oklahomans, with Senator Owen second. However, Hoover third, Senator Johnson runs third among the comparatively few Republicans who participated in the election, with General Wood second.

The feature of the affair is seen in the fact that Bryan,虽然 Owen, and Hoover, show "south animating strength". The political writers protest to the Atlantic to grieve for this And yet it is clear.

The Hoover strength Oklahomans to not based on native conviction but a further tale. That roundly evident in excess of discerning mind and sound tongue. Why should there be a unanimous demand for Herbert Hoover? The echoes reply in a repetition of the question and answer to it. The political antecedents of the gentleman are as undemocratic as were his services during the war and his utterances of the present.

Warren G. Harding thus troubles piling up time. Elected, unscrupulous of public safety as demagogue, he has now taken over in addition to his police duties the duties of the commander-in-chief of streets and property, and on top of it Harlow's Weekly says he is an allowed candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator.

Then, once again, why should undemocratic feel drawn towards him? Simple because in the minds of those sturdy gentlemen who have packed him as their first choice there lurks the hope that he may be able to draw from the lot of mystery which surrounds him that democratic success so much desired by those minds coupled with the conviction that none of the better known possibilities have even a fighting chance to perform such a miracle.

In endeavor we submit that as the explanation of Hoover strength. The name in American politics still rises supreme over issues, mental integrity and even patriotism in the minds of a painfully large number of voters. These would accept the label regardless of the contents of the slot. And in such circles Mr. Hoover is running strong.

## THE SPECIAL SESSION

In the brievity of its sojourn in the national capital the special session of the legislature which adjourned Saturday established a record. When the session convened its first act of record, aside from the organization of committees, was the adoption of a resolution fixing 6 o'clock the following Saturday as the hour for final adjournment. And the lawmakers came within an hour of keeping the time they had fixed in advance.

We say this in itself gave the special session some distinction. During the week devoted to public matters the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the federal constitution was ratified; emergency appropriation bills passed; and an investigation of the governor's office made. On the face of the matter it decidedly creditable record so far as volume of business transacted is concerned.

As to the wisdom of what was actually done opinion will, of course, differ. And touching some of the record made it is our judgment that nothing more was accomplished than to create vital public issue. Reference is made, of course, to the investigation of the Campbell

Hoover Men.

There is not a possibility of railroad operation by railroads. We have had railroad operation by land grant companies by politicians, by legislatures by grangers by mechanics, by congress, by bankers and finally by government. Which was worse, it would be hard to say, but which was most undesirable. Although in the writer of great and poor, railroads are destined to disappear to be succeeded in many cases in bank clerks and favorites, it must be that there are men skilled in management and capable of administering these properties financially and physically in a way just alike to please the investors and employees—New York Tribune.

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And the action of the body with respect to the suffrage amendment is not altogether satisfactory, because in the minds of some it remains to be determined whether or not Oklahoma has duly and legally ratified the amendment. In this matter we find ourselves following the governor who holds that the ratification resolution is not a referable matter under the state referendum law, and that the authority action of the legislature fell short.

It seems likely that the supreme court of the republic, before which the issue must finally appear, will hold that the constitution itself must be accepted as providing this means whereby the federal past may be amended and that under the provisions of that document the majority action of the legislative bodies of two-thirds of the states is all that is necessary.

## THE BOOK OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

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When you've written your duds on the ledger  
and you're ready to go to work, here's what  
you can do to make amends for the hurt  
you've given them.

Or better still, if you're a master of sight,  
you'll break you'll be proud to step forward  
to show

Your book of accomplishment written below?

Suppose that your book should be finished  
today.

What would the bigger question?  
Would the Great Master find enough deeds  
that were kind.

To balance the chart and the pool,  
to write

But what if your record should end with  
nothing?

He shall know, as he looks on each initial  
signature,  
Of our failures and blunderings keen,  
but still, as he reads the great sum of our  
deeds.

The bubble of men need not fear,  
If the Master shall think as he looks on his life  
so strong.

That he lived to his best and he tried to be  
true.

—Yours truly,

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## Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON

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